

A FRIEND IN NEED

IS A
*Timely
Friend*

Our Nickel Watches and Alarm
Clocks are true and timely friends of
the laboring man. They get him up
on time in the morning and tell him
when to quit at night and they are so
cheap that he can afford to buy them.

Four Famous Watches

The New York.....	\$1.50
The Trump.....	2.50
The Atlas.....	3.50
The Elgin.....	5.00

Our watches are fitted in Solid Nickel
Cases, and are warranted in every par-
ticular for one year.

The Atlas and Elgin have screw bezel,
dust-proof cases.

ALARM CLOCKS

An assortment is very complete and
prices very low—\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25 and
\$2.50. Our \$2.25 and \$2.50 have very loud
alarms. They ring 15 minutes and
never fail to awaken. Try one.

Orders taken for Calling Cards, Wed-
ding and Invitation Stationery. A full
line of Samples.



JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

OWSLAY BLOCK BUTTE, MONT.



**We've
Been
Told...**

That we
have the
handsomest
windows in town. We
know that our windows
hold the best clothing
that ever came to Mon-
tana.

Our \$22, \$25.00 and
\$28 Suits are such as
the swellest tailor might
be proud of, and charge
\$50 and \$60 for.

Everyone of them is
a gem of fine tailoring,
a graceful, shapely, per-
fectly put together gar-
ment.

**Our Popular Price
Suits**

An all wool Black or Blue Chev-
rot Suit, good strong lining, at
\$10.00

Good Black Worsted Suits, frock
or sack styles, good for the
best occasion.....
\$15.00

The "Money-Back" Store
GANS & KLEIN
BUTTE

HE TRIED TO KILL DIAZ

Ignacia Anuljo Assaults the
President of Mexico.

HE STRIKES AT HIS NECK

Overpowered by Surrounding Officers.
Dragged Away to Prison—No Wound
Was Found—President
Diaz Has Good Nerves.

City of Mexico, Sept. 16.—Ignacia Anuljo, a violent character, assaulted President Diaz to-day during the military procession usual on independence day. The man was felled with a cane by a companion of the president, and was immediately taken into custody by the authorities. The central thoroughfare of this city, extending from the Great Plaza to the Alameda was thronged by great numbers of people assembled to see the military procession, usual on Independence day.

On each side of the street the crowd from pressing the marchers on the way to take part in the public exercises at Alameda, after which the military parade was to march, sought the same street on its way to the national palace, to be reviewed by President Diaz. The scene was immensely picturesque, the historic avenue, called by George Augustus Sala one of the famous streets of the world, being all aglow with color and the Spanish fashioned balconies filled with ladies in brilliant toilettes. After a short wait a murmur ran through the crowd that the president was coming, and on foot, dressed in the uniform of a general of division. The president came, bowing right and left to the applauding crowds, immediately behind him being General Pradillo, the governor of the national palace, who served in the same capacity under Emperor Maximilian.

Following them were other officers, cabinet ministers, etc. Suddenly, near the Alameda, there was a disturbance in the crowd on the sidewalk, and a well built, muscular man with flowing black hair and mustache, forced his way by tremendous effort past the gendarmes, and jumped between the president, Pradillo and the chief of staff, Monasterio, and dealt a blow at the back of the president's neck. But the violence of the blow was diminished by the fact that he was crowded between the president and the officers immediately following him. The president turned around and caught sight of the assailant, and resumed his march with admirable steadiness. Meantime the chief of staff, Monasterio, hit the man with a cane, and the would-be assassin turned, seized a knife and rushed at General Pradillo then hit him a powerful blow on the neck, felling him. The gendarmes rushed forward and some mounted officers and police seized and plied him. He was dragged through a side street and led away, the people shouting: "Give him to us; we will hang him." But the gendarmes succeeded in keeping their prisoner, being reinforced by several companies of the great crowd shouting and running behind.

The man was taken to the palace and stripped, but no weapon was found on his person. He was taken away to the city hall, securely bound and placed in solitary confinement, after being questioned by the officers. His name is Ignacia Anuljo, who has lately been employed in a notary's office as a clerk and is said by the chief of police to have a record as a man of violent habits, given to drink and quarrelsome. Various stories are told regarding his design on the president, one theory being that he was armed with a dagger, as many of the police believe, but if so he must have thrown it, for no dagger was found. It seems almost certain that he intended harm, for at the moment of dealing the blow he used opprobrious terms and seemed most malicious.

President Diaz took the matter very calmly and advised that the man be kept in custody until to-morrow and be brought before him to explain his motives, apparently believing that the man had no murderous intention, but that the police felt that the case is one that demands the deepest investigation, and they counseled his being removed to the military hospital, as he had assaulted the commander-in-chief while in uniform.

CONGRESS OPENED.

President Diaz Reads His Semi-Annual
Message—International Dam.

City of Mexico, Sept. 16.—President Diaz opened congress this evening, reading his semi-annual message, covering the period since April. He said the country was at peace with all civilized countries and was gradually making more intimate ties with them. He noted the decision of the court of claims at Washington adversely to the La Abra claim, which had been announced by the United States, and to consider the question of the proposed international dam, remarking:

"Frontier towns from Juarez for a distance of 115 kilometers down the river have suffered damages which amount to many millions of dollars, and have lost a large number of inhabitants on account of the frequent inundations from the Rio Grande and the use of the water for irrigation purposes on land of the United States, which has greatly reduced the volume of water. In order to remedy as far as possible these evils a great international reservoir has been planned and negotiations opened at Washington by our minister. It is to be hoped that the government of the United States, overcoming the difficulties raised by speculators, will conclude a treaty with Mexico for the execution of this work, which is of vital importance to the dwellers on either bank of the river."

Referring to the question of silver as affecting the finances of Mexico, the president said:

"Unfortunately the present fiscal year does not begin under as good auspices as the previous one, for the excessive weakness and fluctuations of silver, often sudden and violent in their character, have so influenced the economic situation of the country that it is demanding the serious attention of the government and has caused the adoption of strong measures of prudence, all expenses not absolutely necessary being deferred or reduced."

"The magnitude and sudden character of the present participation in silver certainly do not correspond to the known causes which have produced it, and therefore there are well founded motives

WILL PREPARE A PLAN

Hugh Hanna Has Appointed a
Monetary Commission.

TO BEGIN WORK AT ONCE

Senator Edmunds Will Probably Be
Chairman—Its Report Will Be Based
on the Maintenance of the
Present Gold Standard.

Indianapolis, Sept. 16.—Hugh Hanna, chairman of the monetary executive committee, to-day announced the completion of the commission, acceptance having been received from Louis A. Garnett of St. Paul, and J. L. Laughlin of Chicago. Professor Laughlin is one of the best-known political economists of the country, and during the past few years his writings upon financial questions have attracted world-wide attention. He was for many years president of the Manufacturers' Insurance company of Philadelphia, and there made a record as a careful, conservative and successful business manager. He is regarded as the most eminent authority on the Pacific coast in matters of finance and currency. He organized the service of the San Francisco branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. At the close of this service he spent some years abroad in travel and study of financial and economic questions. Returning to San Francisco he organized the great reduction works known as the Selby smelter, with which he has since been connected. He has made some very valuable contributions to literature of finance, and is much consulted by the large business interests of the Pacific slope. Neither he nor Professor Laughlin are men of wealth and in consenting to serve upon the commission, none of whose members are compensated, they make a considerable personal sacrifice.

A MISSOURI OUTRAGE.

Three Men Abduct a Young Wife—There
Will Be No Trial.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—A special to the Post Dispatch from Warrensburg, Mo., says: News of what appears to be one of the most dastardly outrages ever committed in the state of Missouri, has just reached this city. James Hull and J. N. McKeeben, two young men of Jefferson township, are under arrest charged with abduction, criminal assault and robbery. Westley Jackson, Henry county, is wanted for complicity in the crime, and the country is being scoured in search for him.

Andrew Stills, a young farmer aged 29 years, and his girl wife aged 18 years, left Warsaw, their home, Monday, to drive over to Knobnoster, where his wife's sister resides. On the way the horse died, and Stills was at a loss how to proceed until the three young men, Hull, McKeeben and Jackson, offered to permit Stills to hitch his cart behind their buggy and drive the couple to their destination for \$1. The transaction was made, and after setting out into the country, Stills claims, the trio seized his wife and drove away with her, after robbing him of what money he had, over \$5.

The whole country around here is aroused and searching for the lost wife, who is thought to have been outraged and then murdered. The three young men were said to have been under the influence of liquor. Stills searched for his wife until exhausted but could find no trace of her. Farmers whom he implored for assistance did not believe his story, and would not join in the search. At last several became convinced there was truth in it, the two arrests followed and now lynching is strongly talked of.

The Military Telegraphers.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 16.—The Society of United States Military Telegraphers in session here elected the following officers for a year: W. B. Wilson, Holmesburg, Pa., president; E. Rosewater, Omaha, Pa., vice president; J. E. Pettit, Chicago, secretary and treasurer.

Forty Were Drowned.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.—Two steamers, the Tsarevitch and Malpika, collided, the former sank. Her passengers, panic-stricken, jumped into the river. Many reached shore, but 40 were drowned.

GIVEN OVER TO EXPERTS

WITNESSES WERE QUESTIONED
CONCERNING BONES.

Professor Dorsey Nicks to His State-
ments—Lugert Crippled in a Spar-
ing Match With a Murderer.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—The day was given over to expert testimony in the Lugert trial and the attorneys for the defense and witnesses for the state were questioned vigorously regarding bones. When court adjourned for the day the fight was still on and will be resumed to-morrow morning. When court opened this morning the defense called a witness on a pair of crutches. He said he had a badly sprained ankle, the result of a fall while sparring a friendly bout with one of the murderers in the jail.

The principal witness of the day was Professor Dorsey of the Field Columbian museum, who took the stand for cross-examination. Attorney Vincent, for the defense, made it his business to show the jury that Professor Dorsey did not know anything about the bones anyhow, and that he was ignorant on the subject of femurs. Professor Dorsey fought stoutly to show that he knew what he was talking about when he said yesterday that the bone shown him was the bone of a human being, and very probably of a female. He made no correction, however. He said that when he said yesterday that the femur was that of the left leg he had intended to say that it was of the right leg.

Before Professor Dorsey took the stand Dr. Norval Pierce, who had identified a bone shown him as the left temporal bone of a female, was called to the stand, but his cross-examination did not last for any length of time, and then Attorney Vincent announced that he was ready for the cross-examination of Professor Dorsey. The examination abounded in technical terms, and the attorney tried to make the witness say that he was not sure that the bone in question was the femur of a human being, but the witness stuck to his first assertion. Then the attorney tried to show that the femur was that of a hog, and again the witness baffled him. Then the attorney tried the femur of a sheep, and again baffled him. A force of secretaries and clerks sufficient to do all the clerical work will be provided by the executive committee.

FOUR DEAD.

Passenger Train Crashes Into a Freight
Train—Engines Wrecked.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—A wreck on the Wash at Keokuk, Mo., this evening resulted in the death of four men. The dead are: William Gaines, St. Louis, postal clerk; W. B. Smith, Moberly, Mo., fireman; William C. Clark, Paul Street of Salisbury, Mo. Nine others were more or less painfully injured.

The passenger train which left St. Louis at 9 o'clock Wednesday night crashed into a freight train. The freight had received orders to take the siding at Keokuk, a flagging station, and was the passenger train was just entering the siding. The two locomotives came together with such impetus that they were totally wrecked. Three freight cars were demolished and a mail car was thrown from the track. The only theory advanced as to the cause of the wreck is

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